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You were voted the
flirt, but I know
you better,
And I'll tell it to
Jimmy in my
very next letter.
Best of Luck
J. A.

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Lots of Luck
to one of the swell
girls I know
Marilyn

Vicki Sagan

Anne.
I'll bet you miss
him.
Marilyn.
P.S. Mine's
Coming home.



Theresa Simon
Comes home soon
Robbie Macdonald

THE OPTIMIST

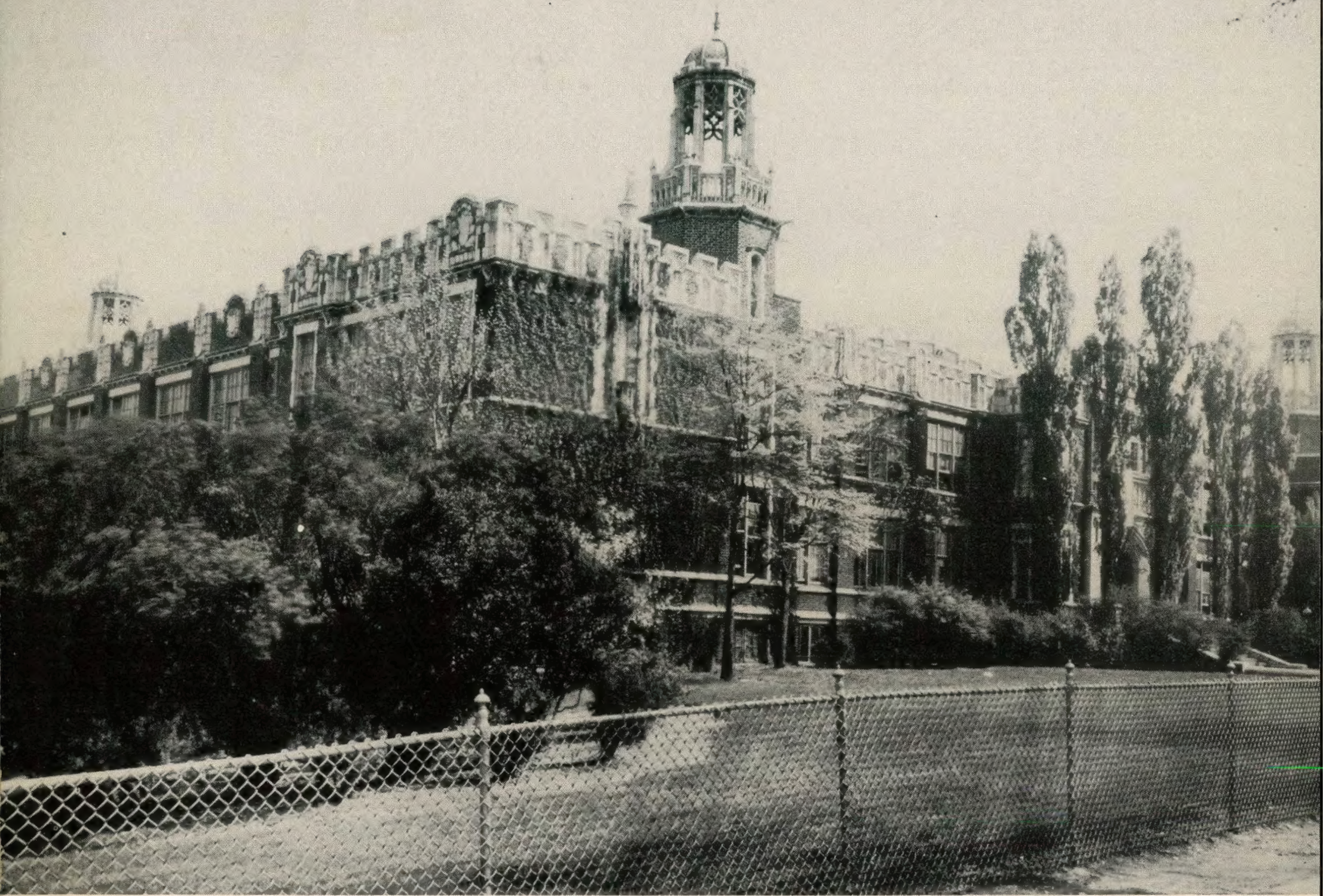
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JANUARY, NINETEEN FORTY-THREE



SOUTH SIDE HIGH SCHOOL

Newark, New Jersey



MR. ARTHUR W. BELCHER
Principal

FOREWORD

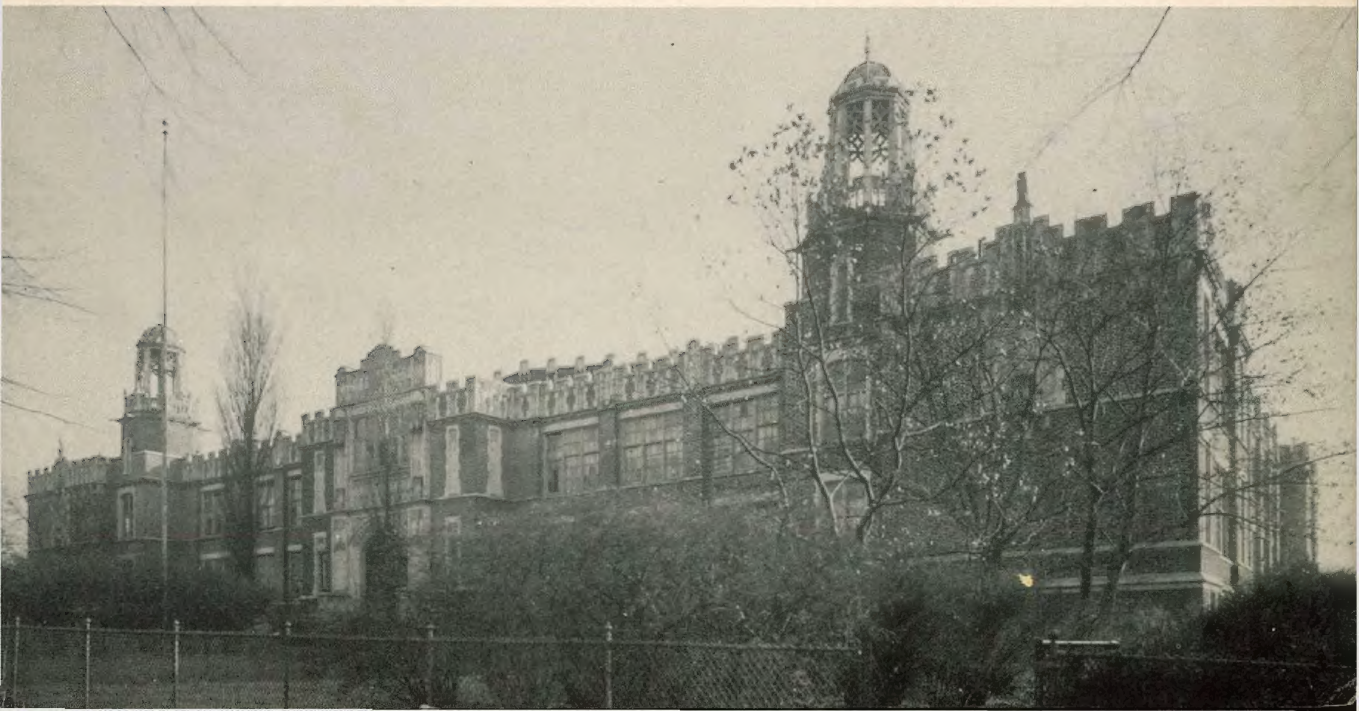
"Many were the happy years I spent at South Side" is a sentence echoed and re-echoed far and wide by South Side alumni. They have been heard to utter yearnings to return. We who have been here for four years (or more) can appreciate and share that longing. Oh! for the good old days of carefree evenings spent with our noses buried in some volume of ancient history or Latin prose. We long to walk again through the halls and meet some patrolman with the audacity to ask us where we are going. We dream of the pleasant hours spent in classes, listening with mouths agape and eyes wide, to the stirring lectures of our teachers. Oh! for those good old days of South Side! Although some of us do not know it, we all love this school. It has been the very essence of our joys, sorrows, laughter, and tears for nigh onto four years now. We have shared our setbacks and victories together, laughed, joked, and made general nuisances of ourselves, and yet our teachers have put up with us. We owe them plenty! They are the stalwarts who just keep rolling along. They are perpetual, untiring, understanding, and all-around swell fellows.

There is something about this school that creates an atmosphere of friendship and togetherness, an atmosphere which you have to get away from to miss. When you are here, you don't recognize it, but even we who have one foot still on the inside, begin to get that feeling. It's an inexplicable something that remains imbedded in the marrows of our bones. The best definition I can think of is "Alma Mater," for, in truth, South Side has been a foster mother to us during these years. She has educated us in the ways of life, has given us something to stand on in our battles against the elements of the outside world.

We are now walking out onto the springboard of life. It's a great vague, black, unfriendly shape that looms before us as we prepare to jump. We are ignorant of what lies ahead. We are blindfolded as to our future. It is not for us to judge whether we are prepared for it or not, for we cannot yet tell. This we do know: we are not the first to experience graduation nor are we the first to step out into a world at war. We have had, too, sufficient self-training to be able to be self-reliant, to be the masters of our fates. No matter what lies ahead, we must feel confident that we will meet our obligations and fulfill our duties. If we want to take it as a sporting challenge, we may. We have the reserves and stamina to play for high stakes and come through on top.

We have run up a large bill at South Side, and we doubt if we will ever be able to pay it.

J.P.



HERBERT DAVIS

6 Shanley Avenue

*He is a shrewd philosopher,
and has read every text
and gloss over.*

Jr. Debating Club 2, 3; Fo-
rum 8.

College Preparatory



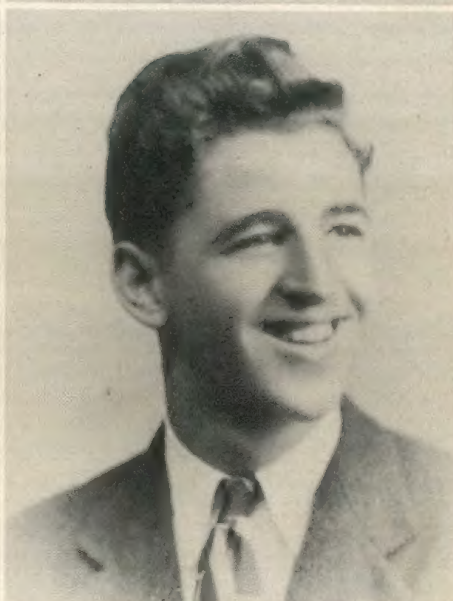
JUSTINA DRAGITY

177 Avon Avenue

*Obliging and cheerful;
industrious and kind.*

G.O. Patrol 4; Service Club 8;
General Clerical

*So a
sweet girl
with a
bright
future.
Tina*



JOHN DUNN

85 Avon Avenue

*A swell fellow and
treated accordingly.*

General Clerical

*Lot of luck
to a swell
looking kind
John*



MURIEL EGLOWSTEIN

432 Belmont Avenue

*Charm is the gift of
the gods.*

Senate 1; Sr. Dramatic Club
6, 7; Vocations Club 7; Hon-
or Roll Medal 7; G.O. Pa-
trol 8.

Secretarial

*Lot of luck, Anne
it's been swell
knowing you.*

*Muriel
B. Smith
Watson*



ANNAMARIE DENKER

164 Sherman Avenue

*When my joys fail me,
I'll complain.*

G.O. Patrol 1; Jr. Music
Club 2; Sr. Scribblers 5, 6;
Sr. Science Club 8.

Civic

*Keep Singing!
Jennie
Reichbaum*

NATHAN EINHORN

96 Watson Avenue

*"My turn must come
some day."*

Civic

Chet

MARIE ELLIS
12 Avon Place
Quiet but nice.
Civic



Lots of Luck
BEN FISHMAN
348 Hillside Avenue

*There may be a nicer fellow,
but we doubt it.*

Jr. Debating Club 2, 3, 4;
Jr. Scribblers 4; G.O. Patrol
6; Sr. Optimist 8; Sr. Social
Comm. 8; Activities Comm.
8.

Business

WILLIAM FAESER
596 Hunterdon Street
*Good nature is worth more
than knowledge.*



Lots of Luck
RUTH FORD

46 Mercer Street

*I go my way silently and
bother no one.*

Civic

Jr. Photography 2.
Business

*Lots of luck
and happiness
Billy Faeser Jr.*

JENNIE FEIGENBAUM
22 Ridgewood Avenue
*Self respect is the corner
stone of character.*



HELEN FOSTER
27 Hillside Avenue
She's "hep to the jive."
Dance Group 7.
Business

*I and Luck
in the future
Helen
Foster*

Service Club 1, 3, 4, 7; Sen-
ate 4, 6; Music 5; Sr. Music
6; Honor Society 7; French
Club 8; Sr. Optimist 8; So-
cial Service Comm. 5, 6, 7, 8.
Secretarial

*anne
sincerest wishes
to my old girl-
friend. Lots of
luck to whomever
you undertake
Archy*

ARTHUR FISHER
189 Renner Avenue
*Erect in stature, perfect
in personality.*
Jr. Safety Squad 3; Senate 6.
Civic



*Lots of luck
To an old school
friend and
classmate
Abe Friedman*

ABE FRIEDMAN
116 Belmont Avenue
*My idea of an agreeable
person is a person who
agrees with me.*

Jr. Science 1, 2; Jr. Safety
Squad 3; Forum 4; Play-
crafters 4; Debating Club 4;
College Preparatory



ALICE GALLAS
104 Spruce Street

*70 many gal
sweet
and
club*
A girl who has many friends
and few enemies.

Civic



JUSTIN GELBERT
106 Peshine Avenue

*One of the boys and one
of the best.*

Senate 3, 4; Physics Lab.
Ass't 7; Honor Society 8;
Student Council 7; Finance
Comm. 8.

College Preparatory



JOSEPH GELFOND
219 Peshine Avenue

*Common sense is the knack
of seeing things as they are,
and doing things as they
ought to be done.*

*Not a
boy*
Jr. Boys Glee Club 1, 2; Sr.
Boys Glee Club 3, 4; French
Club 5; Senate 6; Science
Club 7; Honor Society 7;
Vice Pres. 4A Class 8; Ac-
tivities Comm. 8; Chairman
Sr. Social Comm. 8; Chair-
man Sr. Directory 8.

College Preparatory



MURIEL GOFFMAN
209 Avon Avenue

She is nice without effort.

*Love
Jr. Science Club 5; Jr. Dra-
matic Club 6; Latin Club 4;
Sr. Playcrafters 4; Sr. Dra-
matic Club 6; Sr. Finance
Comm. 8.*

College Preparatory

*How's him what if
he found out about
you know what? Lot of
Zack*
IRVING GRANT
185 Ridgewood Avenue
He is mighty in muscle
and in intellect. Lot of
Football 2, 6, 8; Jr. Photog-
raphy 2.
College Preparatory

*So long flint (?)
lot of luck
silly*

SELWYN GREENZEIG
311 Johnson Avenue

He is quiet and shy, with
a finger in every pie.

Library 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7;
Optimist 4, 5; Jr. Debating
Club 2; Honor Society 6;
Projectors 7; Sr. Directory 8.

College Preparatory

*lot of luck
W. J.*
WYNNE GROSS
85 Johnson Avenue
A cheerful lass is a
joy forever.
Secretarial

*Lot of
+ success
Marilyn*
MARILYN GROSSMAN
231 Hillside Avenue
Havoc and laughter
reign throughout.
Secretarial





JEAN GRUBER
103 Lyons Avenue
All for others' good,
herself bestows.

Hockey 4; Sr. Music Club 5;
French Club 6; Red Cross
Knitting Club 6; Honor Roll
Medal 6; Student Council 7,
8; Honor Society 7; Vice-
Pres. Science Club 8; Sr.
Optimist Staff 8.
College Preparatory



All of my very best to
a truly swell girl!
Betty

BETTY HALPERIN
50 Milford Avenue
We wish we could have
known her longer.

Arts and Crafts 8; Sr. Sci-
ence Club 8; Sr. Optimist 8.
Civic



Best of Luck
Elizabeth Hammen

ELIZABETH HAMMEN
605 Humberdon Street
"You've pleasant ways
about you, the kind that
win a friend."
French Club 5, 6, 8.
College Preparatory



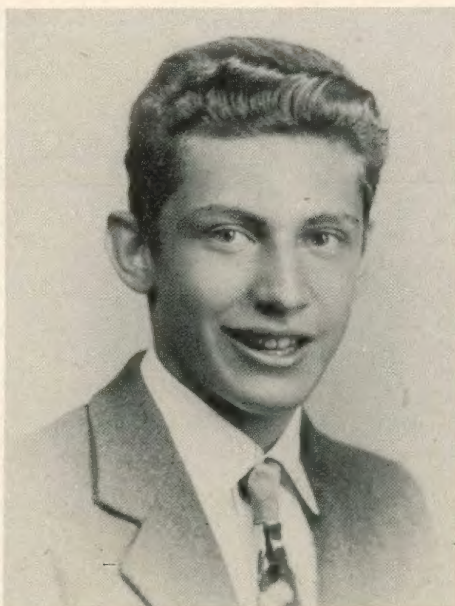
Best of Luck
She did it before

ANNE HARBER
210 Barclay Street
Friendliness is the trait that
makes her well liked.
Jr. Business Club 2.
General Clerical



ROBERTA HARRIS
52 Barclay Street
"There is a lady sweet
and kind."

Jr. Business Club 2; Senate
5; Archery 5; Business Girls
Club 6; Vocations Club 6;
Secretary 7; Honor Society 8.
Secretarial



Really swell
girl - Jean.
Arthur Haskell
32 Tracey Avenue
"For by geometric scale,
could you the size of
a gazelle."
Best of Luck
in the future
Hart

Jr. Debating Club 1, 4, 3;
Jr. Chess & Checker Club 1,
3; Optimist 3; Senate 4, 5,
6; Athletic Comm. 4; Exec-
utive Comm. 7; Science Club
7; Honor Society 6; Sr. De-
bating Team 7; President 4A
Class 8; Sr. Optimist Staff 8.
College Preparatory



SALLY HELLER
83 Farley Avenue
Goodness and sweetness in
her person shine.
Jr. Business Club 1; Jr.
Music Club 1; Home Eco-
nomics Club 8.
General Clerical



MARION HILL
104 Emmett Street
A friend too good
to lose.
General Clerical

Best of Luck
to a swell
girl

JEAN HIRSHBERG

128 Johnson Avenue

Her friendly manner will gain her many friends

Jr. Business Club 1; Jr. Science Club 1, 1; Jr. Photography Club 2, 3; Jr. Scribblers 4; Business Girls Club 5, 6; Photography Club 5.

Secretarial



ELIZABETH HOYT

123 Sherman Avenue

It's the Irish in her eye.

Jr. Music Club 3.

General

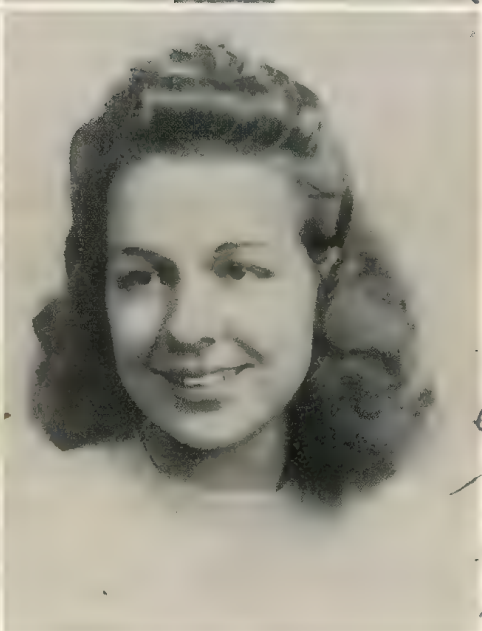
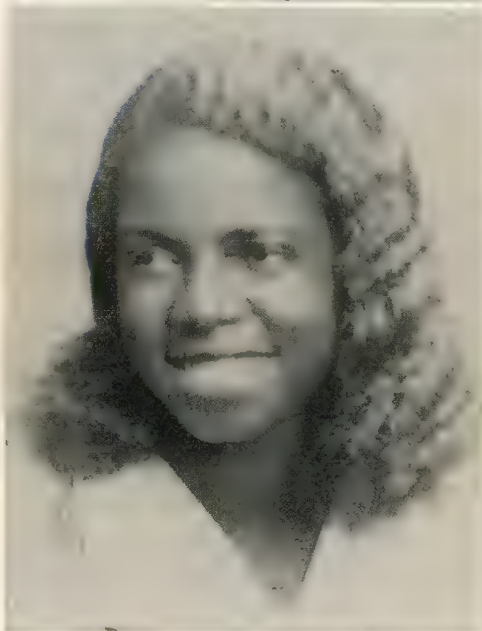
In your work of memory's plan. I hope you will be me.

ROSALIE HODGES

138 Baldwin Avenue

Life is not life without enjoying all its delights.

General Clerical



SHIRLEY HUDSON

32 Miller Street

Sweet and smiling are thy ways.

Secretarial

You're so nice to know that hard to say so long to Best Luck Shirley Grand

BART HOLM

599 Hunterdon Street

"He hath wisdom that doth guide his valor to act in safety."

Jr. Debating Club 1; Library 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8; Freshman Track 3; President Jr. Stamp Club 3, 4; Latin Club 4, 5; Varsity Track 5; Social Service Comm. 6; Projectors 6; Student Council 7; Senate 7; Honor Society 7; Treasurer 4A Class 8; Sr. Executive Comm. 8; Chairman Finance Comm. 8.

College Preparatory



EVELYN JACKSON

22 Avon Avenue

Gentle in person and in conduct.

Library Staff 8; Sr. Photography Comm. 8; Sr. Optimist Staff 8.

College Preparatory

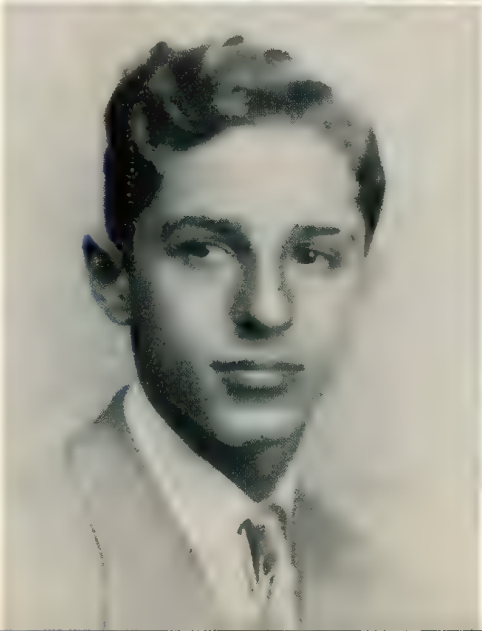
Only you

SIDNEY HOLSTEIN

122 Livingston Street

"A merry heart maketh a cheery countenance."

College Preparatory



SHIRLEY LARMELL

98 Quitman Street

Speech is more eloquent than words.

Jr. Stamp Club 2, 3; General Clerical

Best Luck Shirley

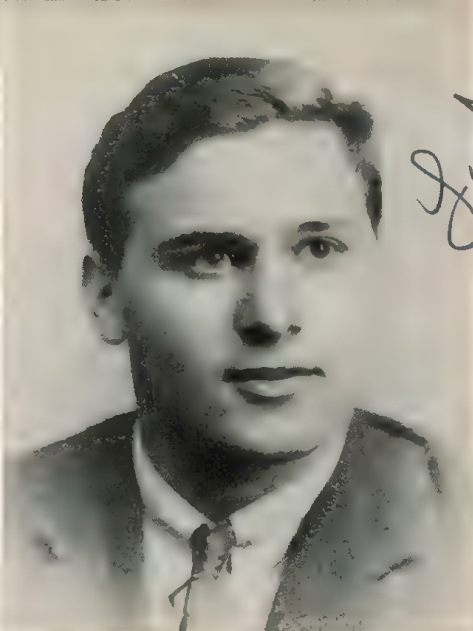
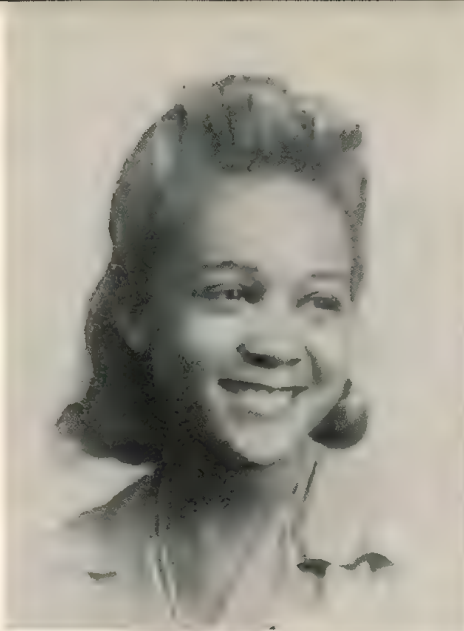
GRACE JOSEY

33 Montgomery Street

A soft voice is an excellent virtue in a woman.

Service Club 8; Sr. Optimist 8.

Secretarial



ALBERT KESSEL

173 Jeff Avenue

Many a genius has been slow of growth.

College Preparatory

*Best of luck
H/K*

MARILYN KAISER

76 Prince Street

Action speaks louder than words.

General Clerical



KENNETH KING

62 Broom Street

A quiet student and a good friend.

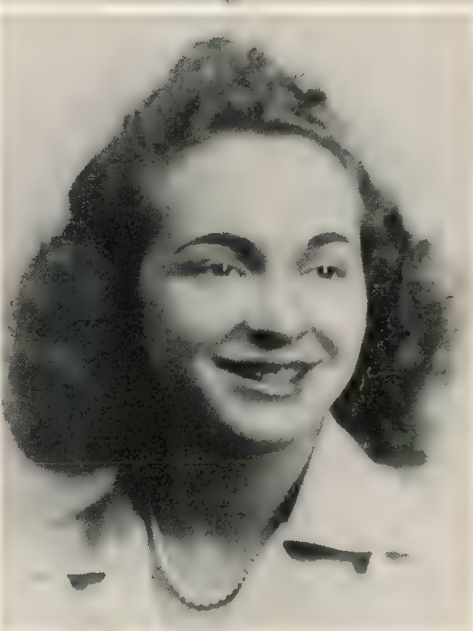
Civic

RUTH KAPLAN

126 Ridgewood Avenue

A jolly girl is nice to know.

Civic



SYLVIA KLEIN

145 Elizabeth Avenue

"For she is the quiet kind whose nature never varies."

Jr. Debating Club 1; Jr. Dramatic Club 1; G.O. Patrol 4; Sr. Music Club 5; French Club 5; Sr. Dramatic Club 6.

College Preparatory

Best of luck

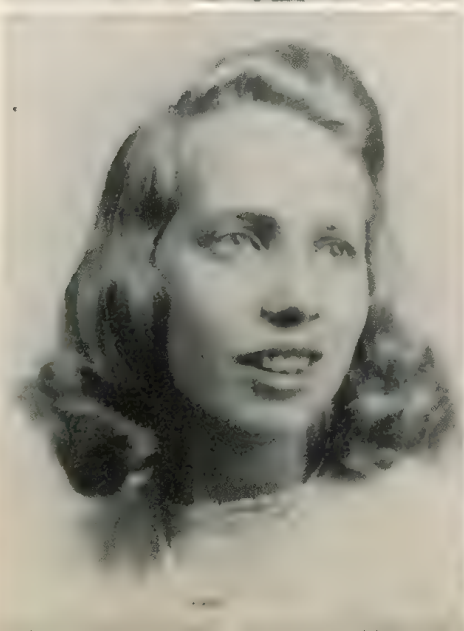
BERNICE KARP

162 Johnson Avenue

She speaks, behaves, and acts just as she ought.

Jr. Photography 2; Jr. Science Club 2; Playcrafters 6; Knitting 6; G.O. Patrol 8; Sr. Finance Comm. 8.

General Clerical



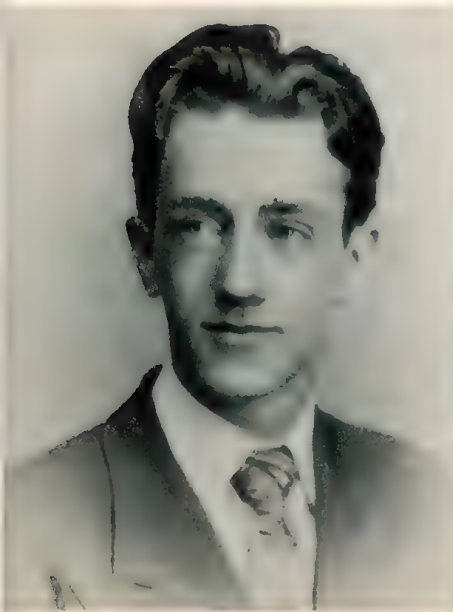
OLGA KLEMCHUK

74 Charlton Street

Gentle and true, simple and kind as she.

Civic

*Best of luck
make future
O/K*



RICHARD KNOX
339 Leslie Street

It is my duty and it shall be done.

Jr. Science Club 1.
Business

*To the best looking + A
from the sharpest + A
Richard C. Knox*

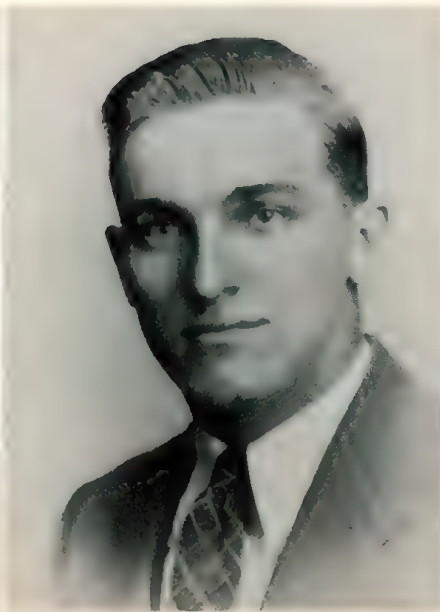


ETHEL KOLDORF
148 Peck Avenue

*The sweetest noise on earth
is a happy voice.*

Jr. Dramatic Club 2; Jr.
Science Club 3; Jr. Music
Club 5; G.O. Patrol 4;
Activities Comm. 7; Chair-
man 8; Sr. Optimist Comm. 8

*You have
my heart and
my future
in your hands*



JOSEPH KORLIZYN
90 Hawthorne Avenue

*He isn't small, he isn't tall;
nevertheless, he's liked by all.*

Freshman Baseball 3; Fresh-
man Track 3; Varsity Base-
ball 5, 7; Varsity Football 8.

*I got a letter to
a sweet girl and
class mate.*



JOHN KOROLEV
521 South 12th Street

*Noiselessness and patience are
his virtues.*

Business

*You're a
girl I don't
get to know*



STELLA KOROLUK
263 Chadwick Avenue

"Service with a smile."

Jr. Business Club 1; Jr. Sci-
ence Club 1, 2; Archery
Club 5; G.O. Patrol 5;
Swimming Team 5; Hockey
Club 8; Sr. Optimist Staff 8.
Secretarial

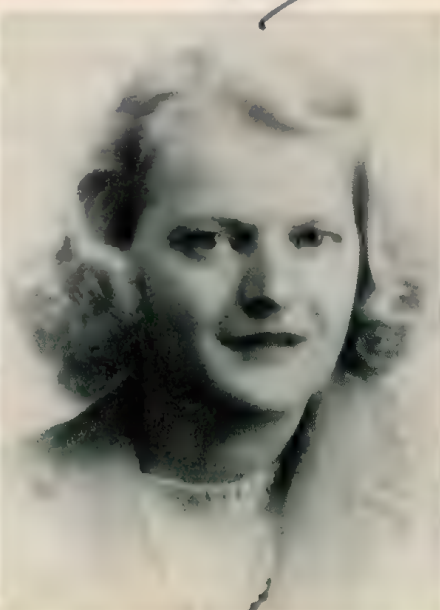


GERTRUDE KOTARSKI
471 Hunterdon Street

*She is like granulated sugar,
sweet and refined.*

General Clerical

*Best of Luck
to a swell
girl. Gertrude*

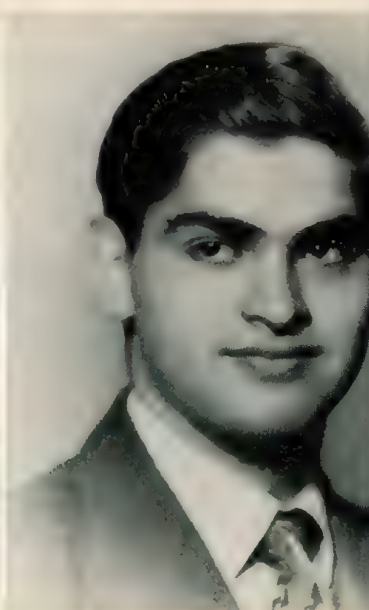


NELVA KOWALSKI
431 Belden Street

*Neither too carefree nor too
sad, not too cautious,
nor too bold.*

General Clerical

*Best of Luck
Nelva*



JAY KRAUT
105 Seth Borden Terrace

*'What's the use of worry-
ing? It never was worth
while.'*

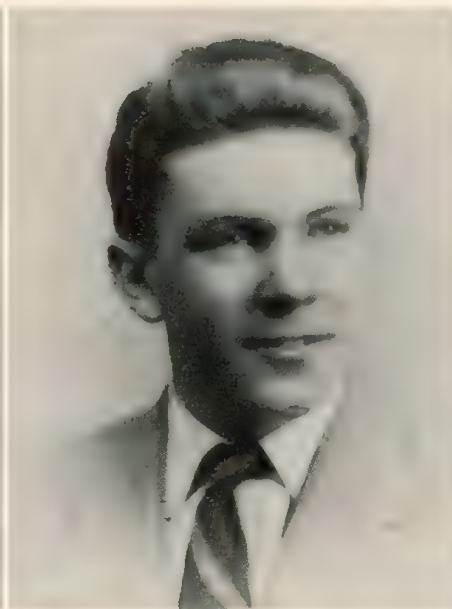
Fencing Club 5; Chess &
Checker Club 5; Photogra-
phy Club 5; Fencing Team
7, 8; Sr. Optimist Staff 8.
Civic

*We have a
common interest
the magazine!*



No girl is in the world as good as Arnold

ARNOLD KRONER
1114 South Broad Street
"Good without effort, great without foe."
Senate 2; Latin Club; Baseball Team 5; Chess and Checkers Club 5; Honor Society 7; President 8; Scholarship Comm. 8; Social Comm. 8.
College Preparatory



GERHARDT KUHN
692 Bergen Street
A good reputation is rather to be chosen than great riches.
College Preparatory



MARCUS LAWSON
57 Barclay Street
Modesty is one of the most attractive of all qualities found in youth.
Safety Squad 5, 8.
Civic



LAURA LAZAROWITZ
159 Ridgewood Avenue
A smile on her lips and the very devil in her eye.
Secretarial
(3½ year student)

SHIRLEY LAZAROWITZ
159 Ridgewood Avenue
Personality is to a woman as perfume is to a flower.
Patrol 3.
Secretarial
(3½ year student)

Best wishes!

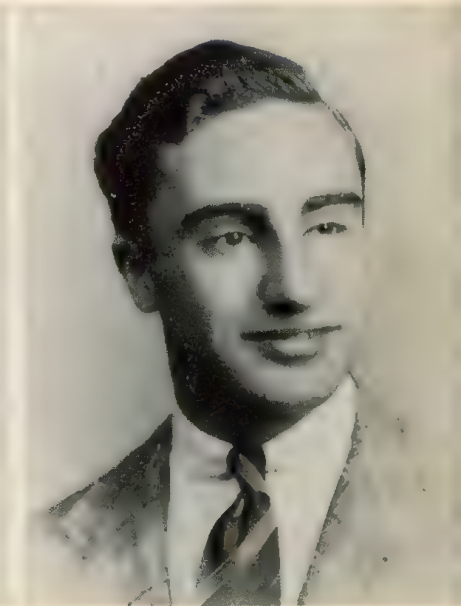
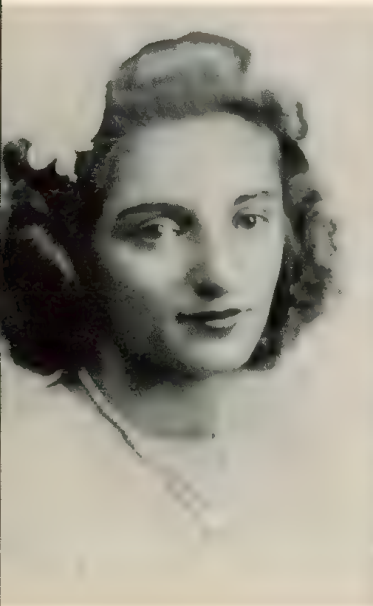
ETHEL YERMAN
729 Hunterdon Street
Intelligence mixed with personality makes her good company.
Sr. Dramatic Club 6, 7; G.O. Patrol 8.
Secretarial

Lots of luck and happiness in the future

RICHARD LIBES
62 Stratford Place
The only way to have a friend is to be one.
Jr. Football 2, 4; Freshman Baseball 3.
General Clerical

You are so pretty the girl!!

CALVIN LIEBER
186 Avon Avenue
Napoleon was a little man, too.
Service Orchestra 5, 6, 7.
Business



ELI LIEBERMAN
434 Belmont Avenue
*He has a cheerful smile and
an intelligent personality.*
College Preparatory

Eli Lieberman



RENA MANES
207 Hillside Avenue
All I believe is true.
Playcrafters 4, 6; Jr. Dramatic Club 4; Jr. Scribblers 4; Service Club 6; Honor Society 6.
Secretarial

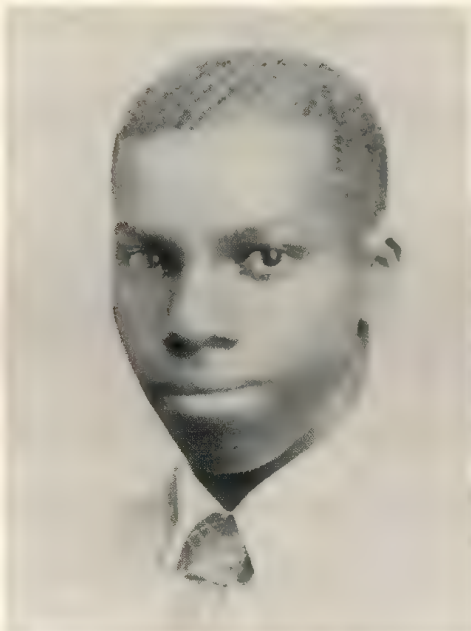
FLORENCE LOMOZOFF
56 West Runyon Street
*Born with the gift
of laughter.*

Senate 3; Playcrafters 4;
Home Economics Club 6;
Honor Society 6; G.O. Patrol 8; Sr. Finance Comm. 8.
Secretarial



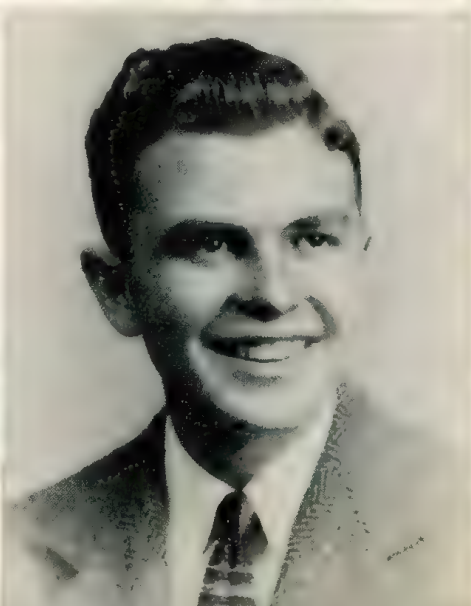
LEON MARCUS
109 Belmont Avenue
*His words speaker louder
than his actions.*
Civic

CHARLES MALONE
84 Barclay Street
*"Thou hast been, art, shalt
be, friendly."*
Jr. Debating Club 2; Latin Club 4; Vocations Club 6; Cross Country 6; Senate 8; Athletic Comm. 8; Sr. Optimist 8.
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IRENE MARINUCCI
44 Frelinghuysen Avenue
A rose without a thorn.
Jr. Music Club 3; Dance Group 4; Honor Society 7; Senate 8.
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ELEANOR MAMMANO
693 Springfield Avenue
*"As merry as the day
is long."*
Secretarial



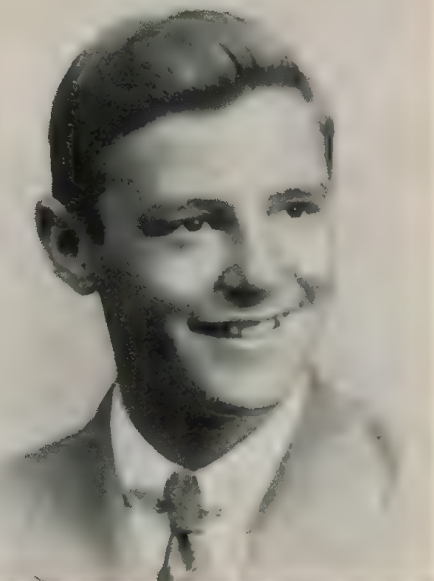
EDWARD MARKO
42 Ridgewood Avenue
(right) heart lives long.
G.O. Patrol 1, 8; Senate 8;
Sr. Photography Comm. 8.
Business

*A pal for
1 1/2 years.
Good luck
June
Sugar and spice and
everything nice.
So sweet is this*

HAROLD MARKS
232 Jeff Avenue

*new class flirts
had
meat of such
Harold*

*part of luck
success
Minimum*



HARRY MILLER
312 Grove Street

There is mischief in his mirth.

Freshman Baseball 3; Jr. Chess and Checker Club 3; Freshman Track 3; Latin Club 4; College Preparatory



MILDRED MILLER
141 West Bigelow Street

"Trifles make perfection, but perfection itself is no trifle."

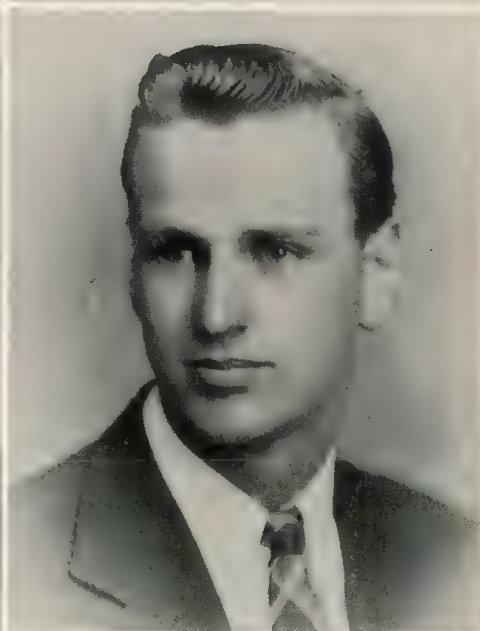
Jr. Girls Business Club 1, President 2; Jr. Science Club 1, 2, 4; Jr. Music Club 4; Jr. Photography Comm. 3, 4; Senate 1, 5, 6, 7; Forum 5, 6; Sr. Science Club 5, 7; Sr. Music Club 5; G.O. Patrol 6; School Board Comm. 7; Chairman 8; Sr. Executive Comm. 8; General Clerical.

is a swell girl even though she breaks the ginnys heart "more"

CLAUDIA MASON
116 Norton Street

Knowledge is the fruit of labor.

Secretarial



RAYMOND MOORE
131 Elizabeth Avenue

"He who has a firm will, molds the world to himself."

General Clerical



GERTRUDE MEYER
391 Clinton Avenue

"The merry twinkle in her eye proves that mischief lurks nearby."

G.O. Patrol 1; Sr. Optimist 8; Chairman Art Comm. 8; Sr. Cap and Gown Comm. 8; Secretarial

STEPHEN MORES
99 Baldwin Street

He is the fountain of honor.

Business

*Love
I made
Steve*



Plenty of luck and "Love" and "Success"

HERBERT MOSKOWITZ
 94 Spruce Street
 He makes a solitude and calls it peace.
 Sr. Photography Club 1; Sr. Science Club 8.
Herb



good luck to my friend girl friend in the senior class. Louise

LOUISE NEGRO
 85 Winans Avenue
 Not too serious, not too gay, just a good sport in every way.
 Senate 3, 4, 5; Social Service Comm. 3, 4, 6, 7, 8; G.O. Patrol 3, 5; Chairman Dist. Comm. 5, 6; Student Council 6; Secretary, G.O. 7; Sr. Finance Comm. 8; Service Club 8.
 Civic



Best of luck Minnie

MINNIE NICELY
 119 Peshine Avenue
 Her behavior befits her name.
 Secretarial



I'll will always smile

SOLLA NIZNICK
 19 Ridgewood Avenue
 Judge of a man by his questions, rather than by his answers.
 Laboratory Staff 1; Music Club 1; Fencing Team 5, 6; Sr. Boys Glee Club 5; Projectors 6.
 College Preparatory

Lots of luck and success

RUTH NOWICK
 86 Rose Street
 "Friendship redoubleth joys and cutteth griefs in half."
 Jr. Business 2; Jr. Photography Club 2; Sr. Directory Staff 8; Photography Club 8.
 Secretarial
Ruthie

ELEANOR OSMAN
 484 Avon Avenue
 Capable, clever and gay, likeable in every way.
 Sr. Optimist Staff 8; Sr. Photography Comm. 8.
 Secretarial

Teacher

LENORE PALLEY
 737 Hunterdon Street
 "Out-blinded Wordsworth and out-glittered Keats."
 Jr. Music Club 2, 3; G.O. Patrol 3, Inspector 8; Sr. Music Club 2; French Club 5; Honor Society 7; Vocations Club 7; Sr. Dramatic Club 7; Sr. Executive Comm. 8; Science Club 8.
 College Preparatory

HELEN PANASIK
 173 Howard Street
 Sincerity and truth are the basis of every virtue.
 Patrol 3.
 General Clerical





JOSEPH PANITCH
273 Peshine Avenue

"The loudest wit we e'er
were drafted with."

Library 1, 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8;
Jr. Scribblers 2; Vice-Presi-
dent Jr. Debating Club 3;
Usher 3; Optimist 4, Chair-
man Humor 5, 6, 7; Latin
Club 4, President 5; Editor,
Sr. Optimist 8; Senate 6;
President, Honor Society 6;
Honor Roll Medal 6; Science
Club 7; G. O. Executive
Comm. 8.

College Preparatory

DAVID POMERANTZ
12 Rose Avenue

Two gentlemen rolled
into one.

Sr. Executive Comm. 8; Sr.
Night Comm. 8;
College Preparatory

ROSEMARIE POURMAN
169 Ridgewood Avenue

"Country is the thorn
that guards the rose."

Finance Comm. 6.
Secretarial

FLORENCE POWERS
719 Bergen Street

She who sings frightens
away her ills.

Secretarial

DOROTHY BUSCHAK
107 Milford Avenue

"Shall I compare thee to
a summer's day?"

Sr. Music Club 2, 3; Science
Club 4; Sr. Executive Comm.
8; Hockey 4, 6, 8; Sr. Music
Club 8.

College Preparatory

MARVIN ROBINSON
342 Clinton Avenue

With words we govern men.
Sr. Safety Squad 4; Sr. So-
cial Comm. 8; Sr. Optimist 8;
College Preparatory

PHILIP ROSENBLATT
229 Avon Avenue

We don't know much of
him, but we'd like to
know more.

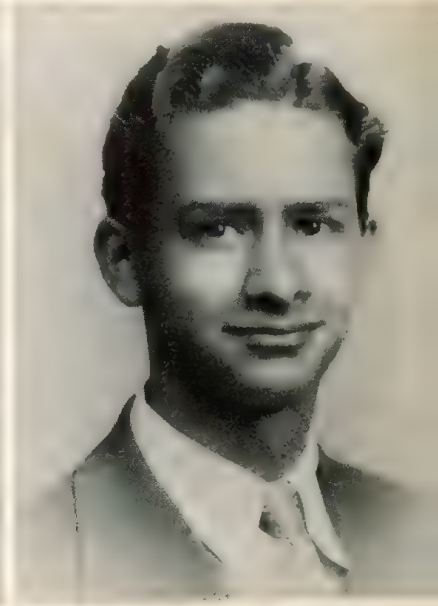
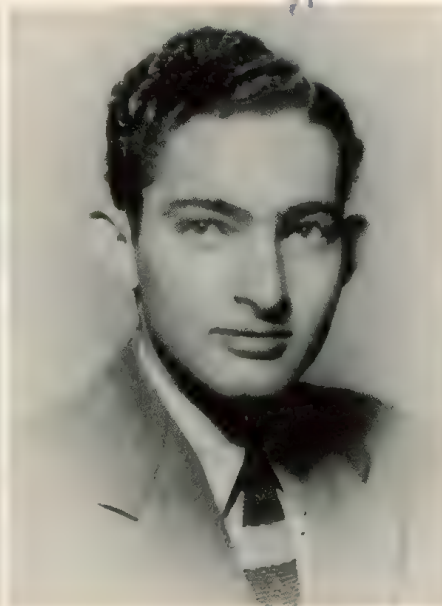
Minimum

LEONARD ROTHFELD
138 Pennsylvania Avenue

Once in a thousand years,
a guy like Lenny appears.

Jr. Music Club 2; Chess and
Checker Club 2, 3, 5, 7;
Optimist 5; Honor Society
7; Physics Lab. Ass't 7; Sen-
ate 8; Sr. Optimist 8.

College Preparatory



MARILYN ROTHMAN
188 Hobson Street

"You like her when you
meet her and then you
like her more."

Senate 4; G.O. Patrol 4;
Playcrafters 4; Home Eco-
nomics Club 6.

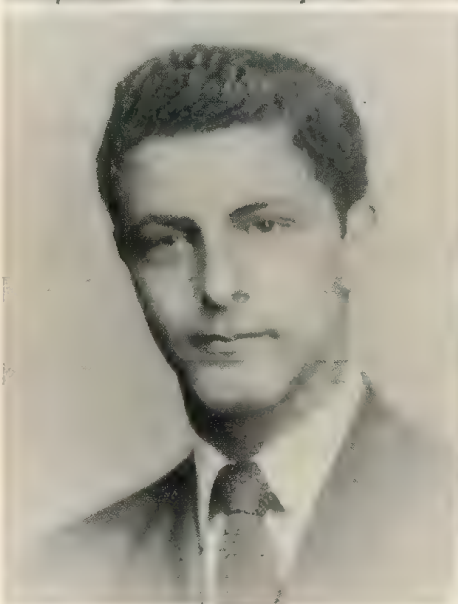
Secretarial



*Is a sweet girl
ill remember
always*
JOE SALERNO
29 Hunter Street
Smile helps many over
the deepest rut.

Jr. Football 2, 4; Freshman
Baseball 3; Varsity Football
6, 8; Sr. Social Comm. 8;
Sr. Optimist Staff 8; Block
"S" 8.

Salerno
Civic



SARAH SCHLOSSER
537 Belmont Avenue

The rule of my life is to
make business a pleasure,
and pleasure my business.

Jr. Debating Club 2; Swim-
ming 5.

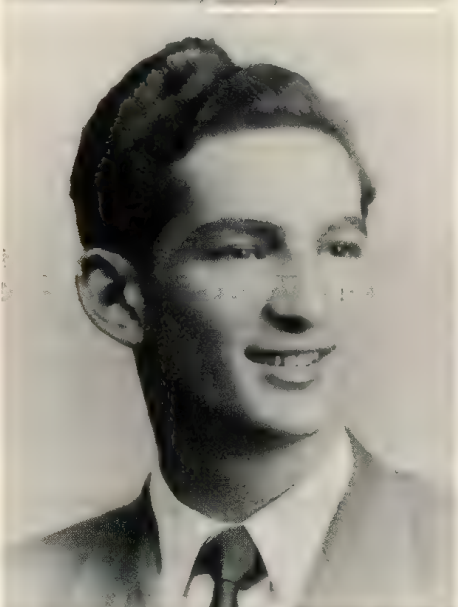
Secretarial

*Best of luck
for the world would have
no joy if in it were
only boys*
PHILIP ROZANSKY
300 Pashine Avenue
Jr. Science Club 1; Jr. Safe-
ty Squad 1; Business

JERRY RUBINSTEIN
5 Seymour Avenue

Never a worry, never
a care.

Jr. Football 4.
Business



*Best of luck
To the team of the
flints*

BERNARD SCHULMAN
18 Shanley Avenue

Good natured, friendly,
and a great sport.

Varsity Baseball 7; Athletic
Comm. 7; Senate 7; Physics
Lab. Ass't 8.

Civic

ALBERT RUBIN
60 Dewey Street

"He who runs fastest,
goes furthest."

Senate 1, 3; Jr. Football 2;
Track 3; Captain Cross
Country 8.

College Preparatory



RUTH SCHULZ
142 Ridgewood Avenue

She goes her way and
does no wrong.

Hockey 6; Dance Group 6, 8.
Secretarial

*Lots of luck
to a cute kid
Ruthie*

MILTON SEIBERT
173 Hillside Avenue
*No legacy is so rich
as honesty.*
General Clerical

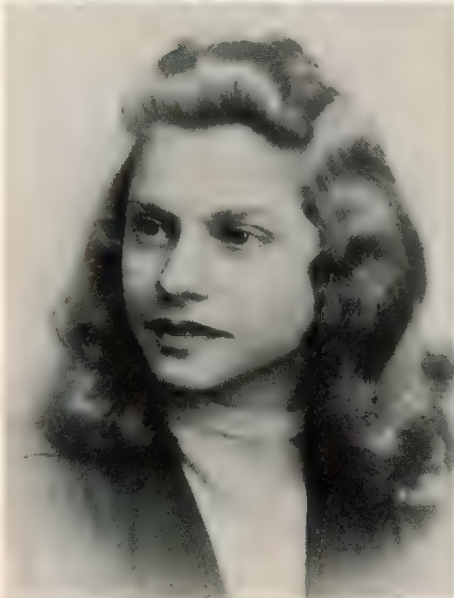


JULIA SHUM
329 Elizabeth Avenue
Give me sweet music.
G.O. Patrol 4; Music Club 5.
Secretarial

*Don't forget me
ever!
Judy*



MARIAN SELIGMAN
174 Seymour Avenue
Short and sweet.
Secretarial



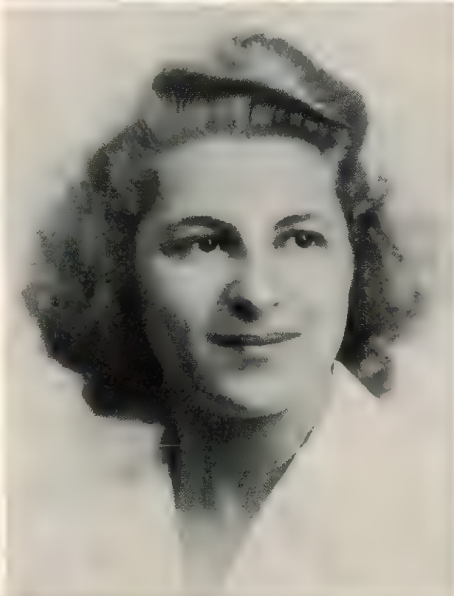
ROSALYN SILBERNER
567 South 17th Street
*To choose time is to
save time.*
Secretarial
(3½ year student)



HELEN SHANERMAN
86 Watson Avenue
*"How well I know what
I mean to do!"*

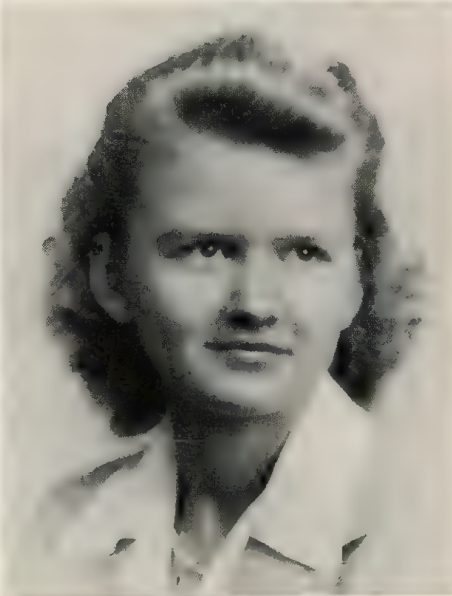
Jr. Debating Club 1, 2, 3;
Jr. Dramatic Club 2; Jr.
Science Club 3; G.O. Patrol
4; Secretary Latin Club 4;
Sr. Debating Club 5, 6, 7;
Sr. Science Club 5, 6, 7;
Honor Society 6; French
Club 7; Chairman Sr. Fea-
tures 8; Secretary Activities
Comm. 8; Scholarship Comm.
8.

College Preparatory



LILLIAN SIMEL
210 Ridgewood Avenue
*"The silence, grace, and
charm of a lady."*
Secretarial

*Best of luck
Lillian*



LEON SHULMAN
46 Baldwin Avenue
*For all the world's a
stage, and all are merely
players.*

College Preparatory
(3½ year student)



HARRY SKLOV
296 Peshine Avenue
*He says little, but that
little is to the purpose.*
General Clerical





MARILYN SMALLZMAN
81 West Alpine Street

*True to her word, her work,
and her friends.*

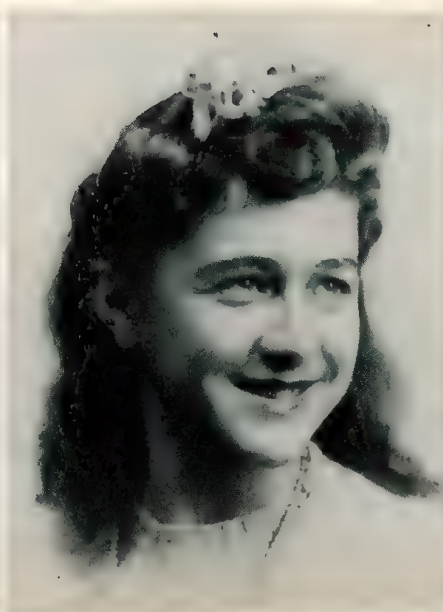
Jr. Debating Club 1, 2, 3;
Jr. Music 2, 3; Jr. Science
Club 1, 2, 3; G.O. Patrol 4;
Jr. Dramatic Club 4; Sr. Sci-
ence Club 4, 7; Vocations
Club 5; International Club
5; Optimist 5; Honor So-
ciety 6; Vice-President 8; Sr.
Dramatic Club 6; Hockey 6;
8; Secretary Garden Club 7;
Student Council 7, 8; Ass't
Editor St. Optimist 8.
College Preparatory



IRENE SMIALKOWSKI
524 Bergen Street

*A swell girl with a smile
for everyone.*

General Clerical



LOIS SNYDERMAN
186 Ridgewood Avenue
*"Or light or dark or short
or tall, she sets a spring
to snare them all."*

Civic



PEARL SPIEWAK
320 Seymour Avenue

*A blush is the color
of virtue.*

General Clerical

*lots of love
to a swell
kid. Pearl*

ANITA SUDFELD
183 West Bigelow Street
*"An actress supreme;
personality and wit,
her theme."*

School Service Club 4; Dra-
matic Club 8.
Secretarial

GERTRUDE SWIATOWICZ
116 Ridgewood Avenue

*A winning smile, a desire
to please, and actions
backing both of these.*

Secretarial

ARTHUR TAUB
29 Stratford Place

*Wit is the salt of
conversation.*

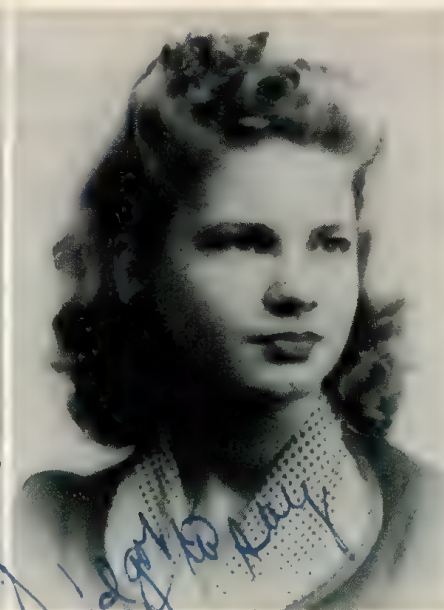
Sr. Safety Squad 5, 6, 8;
Social Service Comm. 5, 6,
8; Projectors 5; Manager
Cross-Country Team 8.
College Preparatory
(3 1/2 year student)

JOSEPH TEITELBAUM
497 Belmont Avenue

*He said he would and then
he went and "dood" it.*

Latin Club 4; Science Club
7; Honor Society 8.
College Preparatory

Joe. Joe



*you're just
pretty
thawed
all into*



FLORENCE TISCHLER

269 Schley Street

Best wishes for everything!
She is as frank as a mirror.

Jr. Music Club 2, 3; Hockey 4, 6, 8; G.O. Patrol 6; Senate 6; Sr. Science Club 8; Honor Society 8.

College Preparatory



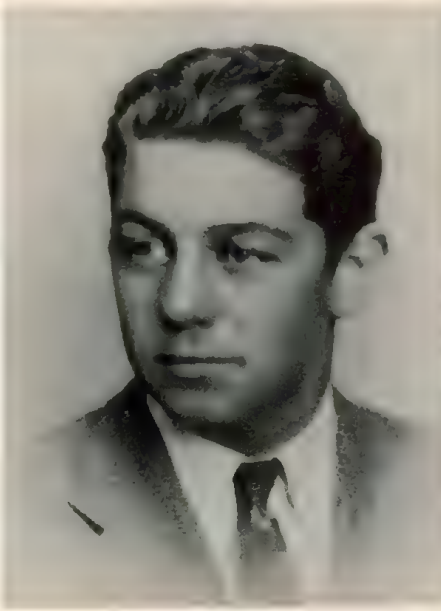
FRANCES TISSEKER

38 Kent Street

"Cheery hearted, laughing eyed; joyousness personified."

Sr. Art Club 8; Social Comm. 8.

Business



LOUIS TYRELL

56 West Kinney Street

His madness is not of the head but of the heart.

Varsity Football 4, 8; Block "S" 8.

College Preparatory



VIVIAN WALKER

29 Wright Street

Shy, but with many appealing qualities.

Sr. Music Club 7; Sr. Photography Club 7; School Service Club 8.

Civic



ERWIN WALLACH

207 Hillside Avenue

His power with the fair sex is not to be understated.

Jr. Debating Club 1, 2, President 3, 5; Senate 1; Jr. Science Club 2, 3; Jr. Safety Squad 3; Forum 5; Playcrafters 5; Manager, Varsity Track 6; Optimist Staff 6.

College Preparatory

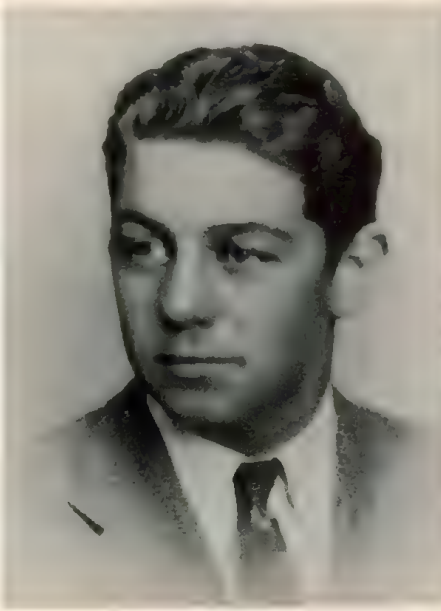


BERTHA WARMAN

231 Prince Street

Her unassuming manner is one that will get her places.

General Clerical



MILDRED WASHINGTON

155 Sherman Avenue

Speak, speak, and we will listen.

Secretarial



JEAN WAUGH

Emerson Place

First say to yourself what you would be; then do what you have to do.

Jr. Photography 2, 3; Jr. Music Club 2, 3; School Service Club 2, 3, 7; Dance Group 4; Hockey 4, 8; Sr. Science Club 7; Cap and Gown Comm. 8; Sr. Optimist Staff 8.

College Preparatory



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LORRAINE WEBER

423 Belmont Avenue

Next to excellence is the appreciation of it.

Secretary 1; Photography Club 2, 3; Service Club 3; Jr. Music Club 3; Senate 4; Patrol 4; Dance Group 4; Archery 5; Swimming 5; Secretary, Honor Society 6; Sr. Optimist Staff 8; Hockey 8; Activities Comm. 8.
College Preparatory



LILLIAN WEST

86 Vanderpool Street

Talents are best matured in solitude.

Secretarial

HELEN WEDDERIEN

155 Brunswick Street

"A lady she is from sole to crown."

G.O. Patrol 4.

Secretarial



DORIS WILLIAMS

730 High Street

"She is small, she is wise; she's a terror for her size."

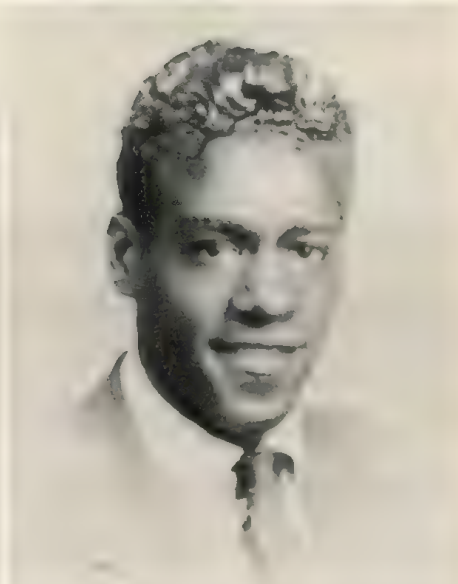
Business

DOROTHY WEINBERG

194 Broome Street

Never idle a moment.

Jr. Debating Club 1; Jr. Photography 2; Jr. Science Club 2; Sr. Optimist 8; G.O. Patrol 8.
College Preparatory



EARL WILLIAMS

59 Barclay Street

"Slow but sure" is his motto.

Civic

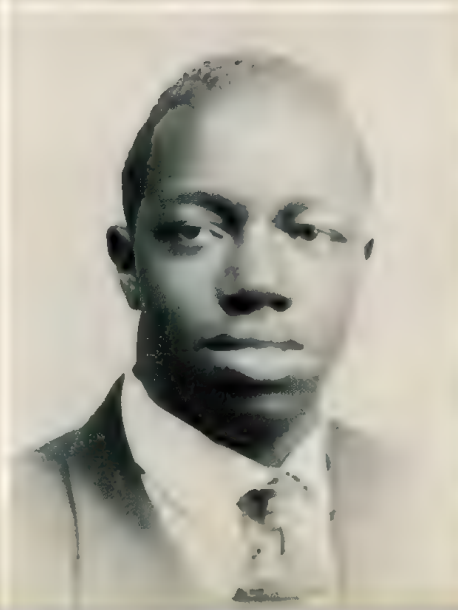
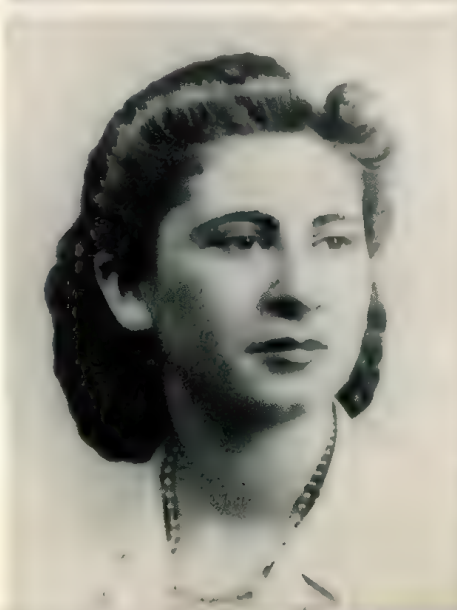
Just to a wonderful flint from Earl Williams

ZELDA WEINSTEIN

60 Stratford Place

A little mischief, full of fun; really liked by everyone.

Debating Club 1; Jr. Dramatic Club 2; Jr. Science Club 2; Jr. Photography Club 2; G.O. Patrol 4; Latin Club 4.
College Preparatory



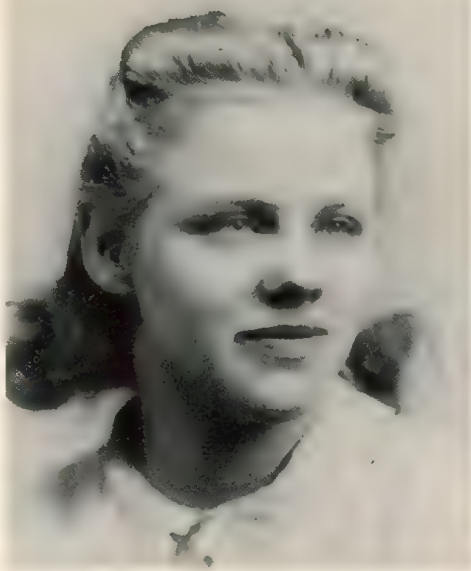
GUY WILLIAMS

195 Broome Street

He makes sure it's done. (Member of the Armed Forces)

Civic

BETTY WILSON
127 Pennsylvania Avenue
*That she's sweet we have
no doubt;
Why she's so quiet we
haven't found out.*
Secretarial



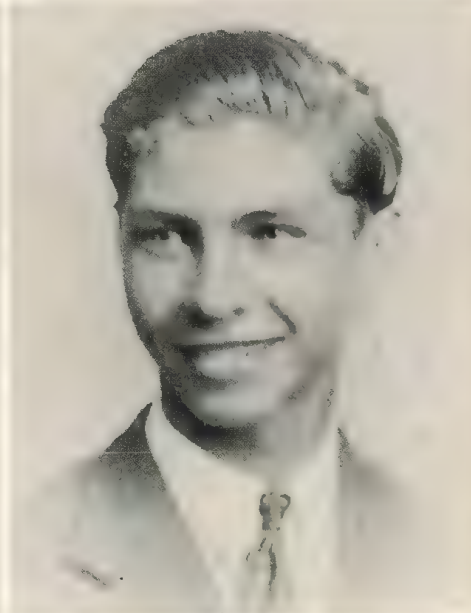
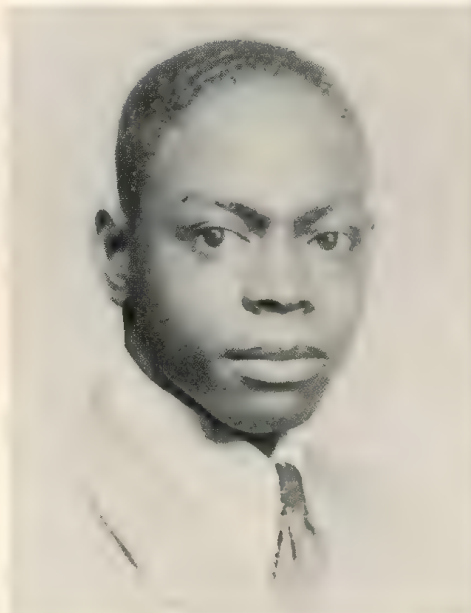
MILTON WITKOWSKY
98 West Street
*A little, quiet boy in a
big, loud school.*
College Preparatory

BLANCHE WILSON
153 Springfield Avenue
*"Well done" is better than
"Well said."*
Civic



ALEXANDRIA WRZOS
695 South 20th Street
*"Be merry and free
and sad for nobody."*
Red Cross Knitting 6; G.O.
Finance Comm. 6, 7, 8; Sen-
ate 6; Honor Society 6; Fea-
tures Staff 8; Scholarship
Comm. 8.
Secretarial

LEROY WILSON
67 Fairview Avenue
*Character and intelligence
go hand in hand.*
French Club 8; Executive
Comm. 8; Science Club 8;
Honor Society 8.
Civic



GEORGE YACIK
20 Pioneer Street
Virtuous and wise is he.
Jr. Football 4.
Business

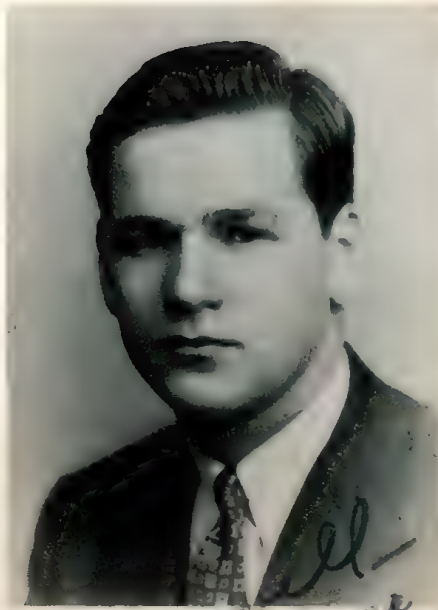
WILLIAM WINARSKY
72 Huntington Street
*"To be misunderstood
is to be great."*
Jr. Debating Club 4; Senate
2; Jr. Music Club 3; Forum
4; Vice-President 6, Pres-
ident 8; Varsity Football 5;
Sr. Debating Club 5, 6, 8;
Optimist 6; President, Sr.
Science Club 8.
College Preparatory



JEROME YAGUDA
328 Belmont Avenue
*He would live to study,
not study to live.*
Jr. Photography Club 2; Jr.
Safety Squad 2, 3; Jr. De-
bating Club 3; Sr. Latin
Club 4, 6; Sr. Science Club
7, 8; French Club 7; Vice-
President 8; Sr. Optimist
Staff 8; Honor Society 8.
College Preparatory



ETHEL YOUNG
489 Hunterdon Street
*Young in name and
young in heart.*
Business



*To a man whose
work is his life*
CHARLES ZAGERMAN
178 Peshine Avenue
*If pleasure interferes with
his work, he knows which
comes first.*
Business



ANTHONY ZUKOWSKI
454 Bergen Street
*All he asks is to be
let alone.*
Minimum

RUBIN FARRELL
17 Fairview Avenue
*He'll find a way—
or make one.*
(Now in the Armed Forces)
Civic

CYE RANDOLPH
223 Broome Street
*A man of honor, noble
and true.*
Civic

*Best of Luck
Stella*
STELLA KROLL
111 West Street
*Conduct is three-fourths of
life and its largest concern.*
Civic

HAROLD SCHELLER
416 Belmont Avenue
*"Begone dull care! You and
I shall never agree."*
Civic

MELVIN ZWEIGBAUM
320 Peshine Avenue
*"The pen is the tongue
of the mind."*
Jr. Debating Club 1; Fresh-
man Baseball 3; Optimist 4,
5, 6; Jr. Safety Squad 4;
Sr. Safety Squad 5, 6; Chief 7.
College Preparatory

LITERATURE

Robert Laurence Jones

Charles Edward Holland

Byron Kirk

With best wishes.

Edith G. Vial

Bey. S. Hean

Dear Ann:

Try your
very hard to
get a book from
which really found you
and in having you
can't help but
Kitty

Chief Jackson
Leonard Friedman

Dear Ann:
Best of luck
to my future
Great Ann
Love
Marie



Mrs. Kaegeles

I won't forget that
charming smile
Best of luck.

With Danker Kugel

Lament of a Graduate

School is such a trying thing;
You must go there every day.
You mustn't laugh or talk too much
Or, student, will you pay!

"Go home tonight and write this out"
The teacher tells the class
And if it's wrong or incomplete
Do you suppose you'll pass?

Four years we've stood their burning rage
Without flinch of the eye.
Now that we're set to disengage
It's hard to say "goodbye."

Despite the grievances and toil
That ever came my way,
I hate to leave those teachers loyal
Who gave a dog his day.

—IRENE MARINUCCI



Some people just spend their time
Wishing for the sil'vry moon.
Why do people waste their time
When day is done so soon!

Some people day-dream of foolish things,
A pastime far from new.
Why do people waste their time
When there's so much to do!

You, who idly spend your time,
My friend, don't you know,
You'll never get that minute back
That vanished a second ago!

—JANICE CARL

Our happiness is built upon tomorrow,
Our sorrow, buried in the past,
But hope is with us always—today,
And while hope is there, life will last.

—MURIEL COLE



Wings

Wings, shining silver in the sun,
Diving, flashing, move as one.
Camouflaged wings, dull in the sun,
Shooting, blasting with cannon and gun.

You're in your plane; the speed steals your breath.
Guns on your wings sing a song of death.
Show them no mercy, give them no quarter,
Kill! kill! bomb their boats in the water.

There's mud, there's blood—there's also a flight
Of wings of silver spreading their light.
Used and misused by evil men,
Wings lead onward to justice again.

Winds blow free, a propeller sings,
Moonlight flanks on silver wings.
Out of war, out of carnage and night
Wings of silver spread their light.

—REUBEN FERRELL
(now in the U.S. Marines)

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Always Tomorrow

A new day will begin,
And today will fade into yesterday,
As my footsteps plod towards tomorrows—
Always onward, always tomorrow—

—SIDNEY HOLSTEIN



What a pleasure during rain
To hear the weary tree's soft sigh
Hummed to the tune of the wind's weird lullaby
To feel the drops' sweet stinging pain
To feel my soul washed clean again.

—HELEN SHANERMAN

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High in the heavens the glorious splendor which we mortals call the sun, was sending out all its glad warmth, its life-giving heat, and its sparkling, radiant beams. In the azure blue of the sky, white, woolly, clouds floated lazily and dreamily in and out of the golden ray of Sol. Tiny dabs of color, not unlike tiny pink rosebuds, could be seen here and there, scattered amidst the blue.

Down below, far, far below, on the earth, there loomed a great forest. Large trees, black and silent seemed to make the woods almost impregnable. Beneath their great shadows, silver streams ran on among the vast undergrowth of vines, roots and bushes. Through the heart of this haven a little path wound its way in and out among the grim giants.

Suddenly among the million and one little voices of the forest-kingdom, there came a sound of a human voice, humming softly, as if trying not to disturb the quiet somnolence of the afternoon. The rustling of leaves, the twittering of the birds and the gurgling of the brook, all melted into a symphony of rapture as the Queen of the Woodland walked into her domain.

It was Louise, safe and secure in her kingdom, coming to behold the forest which was so dear to her. The lazy afternoon sunshine, the droning of the bees and the many whisperings in the forest, all added to the enchantment of the surroundings. It was this feeling of peace and rest which always seemed to draw Louise to this spot. Here she would lie on the cool grass, near the edge of the brook, her hand dangling in the rushing stream. This was her world, the world where she found happiness. In the outside world life was lusty and artificial. Here it was mellow and human. Here she built a castle of shimmering dreams and exultant thoughts. Here she would rise to the heights of ecstasy.

As she lay thinking of all these things, a slight wind began to blow. A dark cloud passed over the sun, blotting out all its warm caresses. Louise got up; a strange presentiment came over her. All sounds of life ceased. With her hands upon her throat she looked around.

Then, like a thunderbolt, the thought came to her. Marching feet! That was what she heard! Marching feet! She had known all along it would happen, but not so soon. So soon! Why that meant they would be leaving in another few hours; perhaps forever. She would be leaving her home, her forest, her past.

Hours later the invader had settled in the forest! Already they were making plans for further advancement.

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Days later found Louise, her mother and brother, miles from home. They were with hundreds of others from their village, on the road. A road leading to nowhere. They were pushed and driven further and further, ever onward, onward to nowhere. Yesterday they had had a home. Today, nothing but the sky overhead, and hard dusty road under foot. No hopes, no plans or ideas for tomorrow. Nothing but the thought to get to the Channel. Weary feet, plodding forward, forward, nowhere to go, no one to see, nothing to hope for. Always the threat of what was in back of them. That army, huge, strong, mechanical, cruel. The fear of that kept them going forward. They MUST go forward! They couldn't stop now! They mustn't! If they did everything would be over for them.

As the days slipped by, the mass of wandering souls grew. With each new dawn, new faces, tired and worn, appeared. And with each day that fell into the past, old faces disappeared. Some fell by the way-side; others were half-carried, half-dragged along, until they too, became too much of a burden and had to be dropped.

Little children could be seen crying over the bodies of their mothers, little children, with starved faces, eyes wild with fear. Old people, wrinkled and trembling at the mere mention of his name. A world ruled by fear and oppression; was this the end?



Oh, it couldn't be. It just wasn't the way of the world. It had to end somewhere, some time, but differently.

Soon another sun was setting. Another day was leaving them. They were still on the road, tomorrow they would be there, and the next day and the next. Still the same force pushing them onward.

Night came swiftly on their heels. Exhausted, many fell along the edge of the road. Others crawled into the grass, and slept the sleep of exhaustion.

The moon came up, and sailed down upon them. Black forms huddled together for warmth. Lost souls, searching for something beyond their reach. Refugees of the road, doomed to wander until they reached the Channel. Many would be sleeping forever, before that happened!

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Weeks, weeks and more weeks. Louise had stopped counting them. Tomorrow they would be rushing off again. On the road, a few more days and they would be at the Channel. Then just a few more miles and there would be England. Just a narrow strip of water separated her from freedom. Their passports had been taken from them, but now it didn't matter anymore. All those that had even a little money, could get passage on one of those little boats that carried those who fled away from this. Under cover of night they were taken, like sheep or cattle, herded into one dark and dirty hole, and stealthily, the ship slipped into the night. No lights were on. Like a phantom they would slip away and soon be swallowed up by the darkness.

Those days passed. They seemed like years! Now finally they had reached the small town resting upon the extreme northern end of the Channel. Louise prayed fervently. Only that at last they might find that for which they were all searching.

In the dead of the night, Louise, her mother and brother, along with thirty or forty others were awakened out of their sleep. Under cover of night, no moon or stars to give them away, they were hustled down to the docks. Here a small motor launch was waiting for them. Over forty human beings were thrown together in a boat which in normal times could accommodate a party of fifteen. They waited breathlessly until the cruising lookout boat had passed. They they started. No motors were used, but rather, a good many stout oars. Strong arms pulled them back and forth, making not a sound in the black waters. Then after hours of tiresome rowing, of straining every muscle and fibre, straining eyes and ears for any movement which might give them away, they were able to start the motors, and in another hour they had reached the rocky shore of England.

All gave a loud cheer. They were met by a party of fishermen, taken into their homes, given a night's lodging and meals and peaceful thoughts.

Here in this quiet cove by the sea, they rested up, regained some of their strength, and then went on to Bristol.

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Louise stood on the deck of the ship. The shores of England were passing into the horizon. Soon they could be seen no more. The darkened island was eaten up.

Louise turned her head toward the west. On the other side lay America, her future home. Here she would find Roy waiting for her, Roy, whom she had not seen for over three years. Roy was waiting to give her a home and security and happiness.

Her face lit up as she thought of the wonderful gift that had been given to all Americans. The gift of thinking in clean, straight terms of freedom. The right to live and let live. In another few days, the Light of the Liberty would shine down upon her and the others, welcoming them to the land of the free people. Louise smiled to herself and the ship skimmed through the water towards its destiny.

—MURIEL B. COLE



Trivia

When nothing in this world seems stable
And my footsteps are so uncertain,
There is one thing I realize;
The seemingly insignificant details of life
Combine to form the ideals we live for.
It is the trivia of life;
Those transient moments of happiness
And the promise in a woman's eyes
That give men the courage and strength to fight,
To see through the darkness.

—SIDNEY HOLSTEIN



The River

River, sparkling river,
Flowing out to sea,
River, deep blue river,
Sing your song to me.

Sing of deer come out to drink
The cooling waters at your brink,
Sing of birds on you afloat;
The lives of which the poet wrote.

River, sparkling river,
Flowing out to sea,
River, deep blue river,
Sing your song to me.

Sing of trees whose restful shade
An arch of green for lovers made,
Sing greater songs, my river clear,
Than I who sit at home right here.

River, sparkling river,
Flowing out to sea,
River, deep blue river,
Sing your song to me.

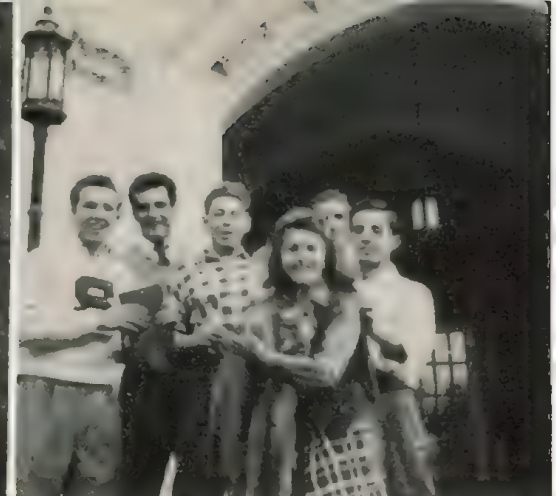
—MILTON WITKOWSKY

The day begins:
The tearful dewdrops
Kiss to life the sleeping rose
The boisterous cheering sun,
Brushes aside his reddened clouds.
Again the joy of living finds its home
Within my heart.

—HELEN SHANERMAN



To a
glamorous
Girl
Best of Luck
Adele



A t R P e



Sorry I can
see you grad.
But the Marines
are calling me.
Adele
(U.S.M.C.)



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*Richard
Sygech
T.E.*

Coach	Mr. Stoll
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Manager	Bernard Appel

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Coach



CROSS COUNTRY TEAM

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Captain	Albert Rubin
Manager	Arthur Taub



BOYS' ATHLETICS



One of the leading performers for the Black and Gold during his stay at South Side is Joe Korlizyn. Joe is the only one of the graduating athletes to receive two major "S's." Joe made All-County in baseball twice, and was an impressive back on the football team.

Probably the quietest of our gallants of the gridiron is "All-County" and possibly "All-State" Irv Grant. Irv goes about his way, never bragging, never alibi-ing, but always playing good, clean football.

A titan of the football team who can always be seen with Irv is Lou "California" Tyrell. Lou started the season as a sub, but since then has displayed some sterling football to gain himself a starting berth at the guard position.

Two other boys who started the season as not too promising players are "Big Ed" Bascho and "Little Joe" Salerno. Ed got his break through the injury sustained by the regular right end and developed into quite a pass receiver. Looking at Joe Salerno, one would never think he was on the football team, let alone a varsity team. Yet Joe is always out there plugging and fighting. (Incidentally, Joe stands 5' 6" and weighs 135 lbs.)

So much for the football team. In baseball, the class of January '43 has two infielders who received major "S" 's, Bernie Schulman and Charlie Blount. Schulman led the team in hitting while Blount starred afield. In fencing, South Side will lose the services of Sol Niznick and Jay Kraut. These two boys were the best fencers South Side has had in several years. In cross country, Coach Anderson will be without two dependable men, Captain Al Rubin and Charles Malone.

Two former class athletes who were outstanding competitors are now in the service of the United States government. Charles Hobby, end on the football team, is now a bombardier in the U. S. Army Air Corps and Harry Macklin, cross country and trackman, is in the Navy.



GIRLS' ATHLETICS



GIRLS HOCKEY TEAM

Adviser Miss Walters
Manager Helene Spaldo

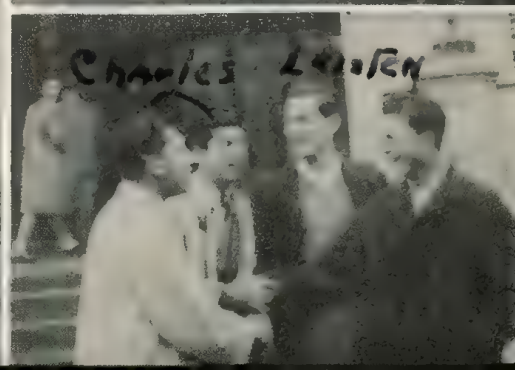
The Senior girls on the Hockey team are Shirley Appel, Marilyn Smallzman, Jean Waugh, Janice Carl, Dorothy Puschak, Lorraine Weber, Stella Koroluk, Florence Powers and Florence Tischler. Besides the Hockey team there are the Dance Group and Soft Ball team in which girls may show their athletic prowess. Two Senior girls played lone wolf roles in these two groups, Ruth Schulz in the Dance Group and Sophie Bukowski on the Soft Ball Team.

Miss Popkin is mentor of the Dance Group and Soft Ball Team and Miss Walters supervises the Hockey Team. From first hand reports we gather that South Side girls are very keen about their activities and are anxious for more. Therefore the Dance Group has taken on a junior partner which enables girls in the afternoon session to share the benefits of the club with their upper class sisters. Miss Popkin also advises the junior group.

Best of luck
to a swell pal
Donna



Features





Around



South Side

CLASSROOM BONERS

Ques.—"Tell all about Keats."

Ans.—"I don't know anything. I don't even know what they are."

* * * *

Ques.—"Since pro means the opposite of con, can you give me an illustration?"

Ans.—"Progress and Congress."

* * * *

- - - and Caesar, stabbed with many wounds, felt them not. His chief wound was that of seeing his friend Brutus among the traitors, and so, dying, he gasped out the words, "Tee Hee, Brute."

* * * *

Correct: "The bull and the cow is in the field." The cow and the bull is in the field. Ladies come first.

* * * *

"The Scarlet Letter" griped me intensely.

* * * *

Poetry is when every line begins with a capital letter.

* * * *

The revolution in India is being led by Manhattan Dandy.

* * * *

Abraham Lincoln wrote the Gettysburg Address while traveling from Washington to Gettysburg on the back of an envelope.

* * * *

King Alfred conquered the Dames.

* * * *

The government of England is a limited mockery.

* * * *

Columbus was a great navigator who cursed about the Atlantic.

* * * *

Give King Alfred's views on modern life had he been alive today:

If Alfred were alive to-day he would be such an exceedingly old man that his views on any subject would be quite worthless.

* * * *

The chief executive of Massachusetts is the electric chair.

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The pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock. They were greeted by the Indians who came running down the hill rolling their war hoops before them.

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There is a great deal of nothing in the center of Australia.

* * * *

The Esquimaux are God's frozen people.

* * * *

The Mediterranean and the Red Sea are connected by the sewage canal.

* * * *

Quinine is the bark of a tree; canine is the bark of a dog.

MUTILATED MEANINGS

High School Lad—A boy who likes to be treated with kindness, but not with unremitting kindness.

Committee — A body that keeps minutes and wastes hours.

Bore—One who insists upon talking about himself when you want to talk about yourself.

Friend—One who has the same enemies you have.

Girl—Always one of three things: hungry, thirsty, or both.

Hug—Roundabout way of expressing affection.

Joke — Enjoyed by some and misunderstood by most.

Kiss—A noun: though often used as a conjunction, it is never declined; it is more common than proper and is used in the plural and agrees with all genders.

Obesity—Surplus gone to waist.

Public Speaking—The art of diluting a two-minute idea with a two-hour vocabulary.

Swell-Head — Nature's frantic effort to fill a vacuum.

Woman—Generally speaking, is generally speaking.

* * * *

I sneezed a sneeze into the air;

It fell to the ground I know not where;

But hard and cold were the looks of those

In whose vicinity I snoze.

•

Mr. Jayson (in chemistry class): "What are the signs we must look for on the road of Chemistry?"

Lou Tyrell: "Burma Shave."

* * * *

Teacher: "Now, Tommy, tell me where elephants are found."

Tommy: "Elephants are such very large animals that they hardly ever get lost."

* * * *

"What is manners, Jimmy?"

"Manners is noise you don't make when you're eating soup."

* * * *

If I were punished

For every pun I shed

I would not have a puny shed

In which to hide my punish'd head.

—SAMUEL JOHNSON

* * * *

Mr. Jayson: "Shirley, what sort of converter is used in the open hearth process?"

Shirley Appel: "Egg shell."

* * * *

Instructor: "Young man, are you the teacher of this class?"

Student: "No, sir."

Instructor: "Then don't talk like an idiot."

* * * *

Alas for Little Willie!

We'll ne'er see Willie more;

For what he thought was H₂O

Was H₂SO₄!

Looking Forward

The Swami looks into his crystal ball and tells the awful truth concerning the Class of '43. As he finishes, he keels over into a dead faint and his open eyes assume a glassy look. His work is complete and he is happy. He smiles. Here is what he smiles about:

<i>Name</i>	<i>Obsession</i>	<i>Fate</i>
William Winarsky	ringing fire bells	mayor of New York
Bart Holm	herding buffaloes	keeper in a zoo
Harry Miller	arguing with Mrs. Batt	fish peddler
Dave Pomerantz	telling tall stories	toreador
Annamarie Denker	making passes	ticket printer
Selwyn Greenzeig	mixing chemicals	bartender
Muriel Cole	writing love poems	old maid
Lenore Palley	acting	curing hams
Leonard Rothfeld	pushing people around	conductor on a subway
Sid Holstein	driving a jalopy	infantryman
Sol Niznick	singing	hog caller
Sophie Bukowski	driving to school	truck driver
Vito Casale	playing the accordion	street band member
Herbert Davis	owing library fines	librarian
Albert Kessel	forgetting excuses	truant officer
Richard Knox	dressing sharply	knife grinder
Albert Rubin	running	being late for wedding
Bernice Karpf	torch singing	hat check girl in Stork Club
Melvin Zweigbaum	writing sports	blowing up footballs
Joe Panitch	raising "corn"	Secretary of Agriculture
Arthur Haskell	keeping his mouth open	insect collector
Arnold Kroner	singing offkey	basso profundo in Met.
Jerome Yaguda	disagreeing	3rd vice-pres. movie studio

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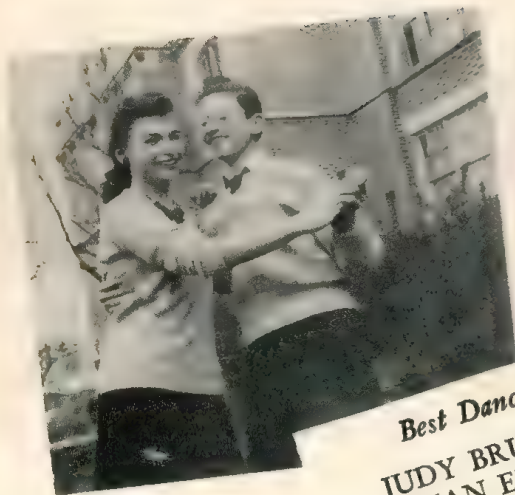


Best Looking
ROSEMARIE POURMAN
WILLIAM FAESER



Most Likely to Succeed
DOROTHY PUSCHAK
JOSEPH PANITCH

Class Pessimists
GERTRUDE MAYER
HERBERT DAVIS



Best Dancers
JUDY BRUSKIN
NATHAN EINHORN

Heartiest Laughers
MARILYN SMALLZMAN
DAVID POMERANTZ



Class Babies
SHIRLEY APPEL
HARRY MILLER

Best Dressers
MURIEL GOFFMAN
BEN FISHMAN

Seniors

Wittiest

ANITA SUDFELD
JAY KRAUT

Did Most for South Side

LOUISE NEGRO
ARTHUR HASKELL



Class Flirts

ANNAMARIE DENKER
HAROLD MARKS



Class Optimists

GERTRUDE BAND
JOSEPH GELFOND

Best Athletes

DOROTHY PUSCHAK
IRVING GRANT



Class Angels

JENNIE FEIGENBAUM
SELWYN GREENZEIG



The Men Who Did Not Love But Lost to Wit(kowsky)

THE COUPLE WHO DID NOT LIVE IN A CASALE

Once upon a time, in a CONNER of a far off KINGdom of BLOOMFIELD there lived a SMALL(Z)MAN who was a FISHER by trade. His HOLM was on a HILL near a MARSH facing the WEST and was painted BROWN. His name was CARL WILLIAMS. He grew his own corn which he brought to the MILLER to be ground and he got his fruit from the APPEL tree in the yard. Along with these he usually had some KARP(F) which he caught in the river, some sauerKRAUT and KROLLers with an ice cream COHEN as a side dish, which he bought in the GROSSery. I GRANT you it wasn't much, but he couldn't afford anything ELLIS. He was not wealthy materially but was no POURMAN when it came to friends, for he had good MANES, was a LER(ned)MAN, and liked to listen to music, especially swing BANDS and the works of RUBENSTEIN.

After a while his friends began to leave him COLE, for he would get MOORE and more depressed and sigh, "Leave MALONE!" when anyone came to see him. It was finally decided by his last remaining companions that what he needed was a GAL(LAS), and so they picked the YOUNG FOSTER daughter of another FISHMAN to be his bride. She was very BLOUNT and BRUSKIN manner, and nothing could FAESER. She was as large as the BREMEN and could wield a HAMMER very NICELY. Her KLEIN brother kept TAUBs on her and if anyone would bother her he would shout, "LIEBER alone or I'll HOYT you." But when ALLSTON and said, she was not very pretty.

When they got her consent they devised a plan by which to get our hero out of his house unsuspectingly, and the next DA(VIS) they tried it. Her brother went to the door, gave some loud KNOX and walked in. He found the man seated at his desk reading of the battles of WASHINGTON and JACKSON. He PUSCH(AK)ed his chair and cried, "Get out of here or I'll BASCHO and ALBRECHT your bones." The boy didn't beat around any HODGES and blurted out: "My sister CUTLER foot badly while she was working for the MASON and I can't DRAG(ITY) her home. Please, may I bring her in?" The man's good breeding overcame his eccentricities and he said, "Wait here while I HALPERIN."

Once he was outside, the others attacked him. He didn't recognize his friends and since he thought they were thieves, he fought very fiercely, but their POWERS were too much for him although the others carried many MARKS from his fists. He cried out to the boy, "ROBIN,SON will never get you anywhere." When he was securely tied the news was broken to him. He grew PAL(LEY) and yelled, "What grudge do you HARBER against me? There'll be WAR,MAN. I tell you, WAUGH!" But there was nothing he could do, so he quieted down and WEDDERIEN silence and was forced to TISSEKER cheek. When the BISCHOFF was through with the wedding the man was untied, and he turned to the boy and said, "WILSON, MARKO my word, now that I'm your brother-in-law I'll give you the whipping of your life." But before he was DUNN the boy had RANDOLPH in a PANITCH. The others restrained the enraged bridegroom and said, "LIBES be. It wasn't his fault, it was ours!"

Married life was one long nightmare and finally the ROTHMAN went to the MAYER and told his story. "TISH," he said, "they can't do that to you. From now on you can WALKER run as a FRIEDMAN." And so our hero cried "YA(CIK)!" and never again was HARRISED by married life.

What Would Happen If

Arthur Haskell lost his hand motion.
Joseph Panitch wasn't so punny.
Irving Grant lost the "Appel" of his eye.
Annamarie Denker stopped flirting.
Helen Shanerman stood still.
Alexandria Wrzos' last name was pronounced correctly.
Betty Hammer stopped being mysterious and spoke.
Florence Lomozoff stopped gushing about her dates.
Zelda Weinstein forgot to wear red.
Sidney Holstein stopped talking about his car.
Ruth Nowick stopped talking.
Marilyn Smallzman ceased to worry about herself.
Jean Gruber forgot to do her homework.
Bart Holm forgot his manners.
Arnold Kroner sang on pitch.
Gertrude Band stopped smiling.
Marilyn Kaiser didn't ask for the pass.
The three female genii who took Solid understood it.
Harold Marks stopped trying to stump teachers.
Herbert Davis advocated Capitalism.
Melvin Zweigbaum finished a chemistry experiment.
Albert Rubin stopped taking his afternoon naps in chemistry class.
Richard Knox dressed conservatively.
Roberta Harris lost her charm.
Muriel Goffman lost her poise.
Louise Negro failed to comment about Gene.

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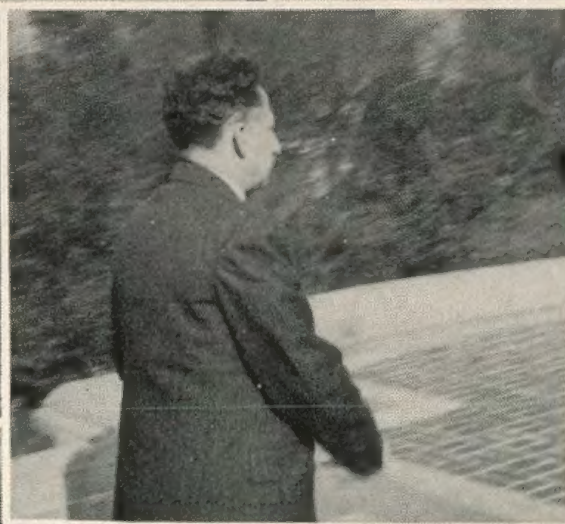
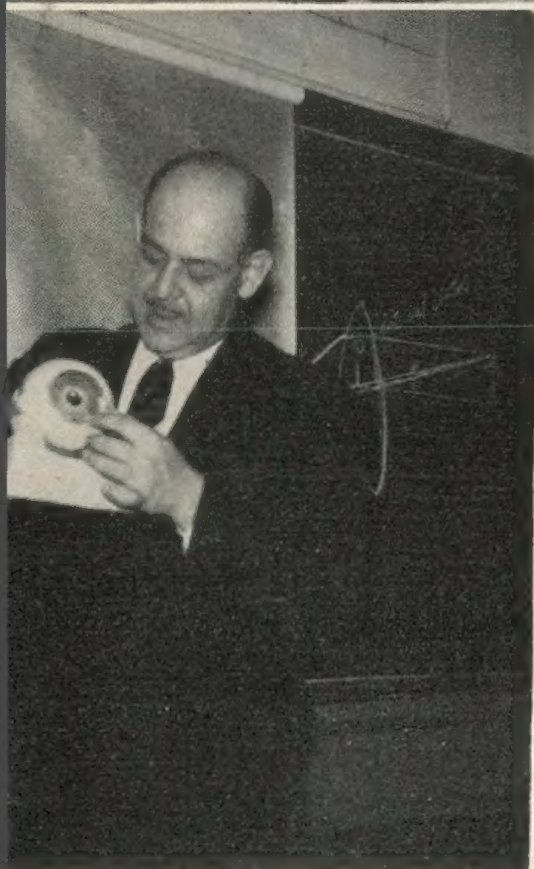
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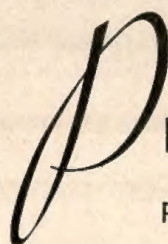
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